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# The Dillon Herald.

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ESTABLISHED 1894

THE DILLON HERALD, DILLON SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 4, 1920.

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### AVERAGE COTTON PRICES FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 23.

Reports from the official cotton graders of the Extension Service and the Bureau of Markets show a more uniform average price for cotton on the various markets than has been the case in previous weeks. Following are the average prices for strict middling and middling.

**Up Country Markets.**  
Westminster, strict middling 20c; middling 19.  
York, strict middling 19.89;  
Laurens, strict middling 19.79; middling 19.50.  
Anderson, strict middling 20.25.  
Camden, strict middling 19.50; middling 18.25.  
Kershaw, strict middling 20.25; middling 19.75.

**Low Country Markets.**  
Aiken, strict middling 20.45; middling 19.66.  
Edgefield, strict middling, 20.19; middling 19.01.  
Orangeburg, strict middling 20; middling 19.04.  
Manning, strict middling 19.37; middling 18.37.  
Bennettsville, strict middling 19.91; middling 18.91.  
Columbia strict middling, 19.23; middling 18.33.  
Dillon strict middling 19.90; middling 19.10.  
Bishopville, middling 18.58.  
Sumter, strict middling, 18.91; middling 18.37.

In the up country group of markets the Kershaw and Anderson markets were the highest average for the week, and in the low country group Aiken and Edgefield markets had the highest average for the week.

The reports continue to show a strong and increasing disposition to hold cotton until market conditions improve.

### PREHISTORIC PUEBLO SURGERY.

Among the interesting relics of a lost civilization recently brought to light at the Pueblo ruin at Aztec, New Mexico, where the American Museum of Natural History of New York is making excavations, is the skeleton of a twenty-years old girl from bearing the evidences of a terrible injury and of primitive treatment. Earl H. Marris, in charge of the excavation, states that the remains, found on a floor in the ruin had been wrapped in three layers of material; the first, an excellently woven cotton cloth; the second, a mantle of feather cloth; and the third, a mat of plaited rushes. The left hip was badly fractured, a portion of it having been broken away. In the neighboring regions there were other breaks and dislocations. In addition, the left forearm showed two breaks and extreme displacement. Mr. Morris is thus quoted in a press bulletin issued by the Museum (August):

"An least six splints surrounded the broken arms. The top two of these were removed to give a better view of the region beneath. Since it is to be assumed that there are two or three more splints hidden by the undisturbed earth beneath the bones, the probable total number is eight or nine. These splints are of woods, and average seven inches in length, one-half inch in width, and three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness. They are of fairly uniform size throughout their length, being not mere splinters, but pieces of wood drest to the desired form. Each is flat on its inner surface and curved on the outer side. All the bindings which had held them in place were decayed beyond recognition.

"From the condition of this skeleton the conclusion may be drawn that the treatment of the fracture of the pelvis, if it was recognized at all, was beyond the skill of the primitive surgeon. The treatment of the broken arm, however, was within his province. As death resulted before sufficient time had elapsed to permit healing to begin, the skill of the surgeon must remain in doubt. . . .

"Desirable as it would be to know definitely whether or not there was an attempt to place the ends of the bones in apposition, in order that an estimate might be made of the skill of the surgeon, uncertainty in regard to this point does not detract from the major fact established, namely, that the Pueblo practitioner of the Stone Age had already learned to use splints in the treatment of fracture."

### The Red Cross Button of 1921.

Button, button, who's got the button?  
It's a button of Red, White and blue;  
With a cross of blood red  
Which always has led  
Wherever there's service to do.

It's a button which shows that the wearer  
Would aid in the work of mankind;  
Who has it? Who wears it?  
In your home how fares it?  
Just you count how many you find!

O, millions and millions should prize it—  
This nineteen and twenty and one!  
For the Red Cross must ear  
Its burden and share  
Of all the world's work to be done.  
—Exchange.

Rev. W. B. S. Chandler returned Friday from Rock Hill after attending the Bell-McLaurin wedding there.

### PRIZES GIVEN AWAY WITH WIVES IN LITHUANIA.

Getting a wife in Lithuania is lots of fun. It is also worth while from a business point of view, for the bride's father must give up a fistful of rubbles with the apple of his eye, and the husband may lay his hand on anything he sees and likes when he takes the girl to his own home. Yes, as a woman writing in the London Times agrees, it's lots of fun for everybody—except the old man. He, it seems, has to fork up everything in sight and smile as he does it. When this Englishwoman in Kovno was asked by her husband's soldier-servant, Charles (born in America, and proud of it,) if she would like to attend the wedding, she said she would. It was suggested that she borrow a motor-car for the trip, and quite casually she was told that the ceremony and festivities would last five days. She gasped, but caught her breath again. And Charles said:

"Surely. On Saturday night is the first dance. My brother and his friends dance all night at my father's house. His girl and her friends dance at her father's. Then after the wedding we all go to the bride's father's house and dance and sing, eat and drink until Tuesday; then they come to our house and dance, etc., until Thursday, and then they go to their home."

I thought it was about time. We started off at the appointed time for Ezno. With me I took a sackful of white bread, which Charles informed me was the best offering I could give. During the journey Charles instructed me on what I should do and what I should not do. Also he told me about the betrothal ceremony.

I asked if the young man spoke first to the father. Charles was horrified. "The man must not speak one word to the father until the money is first." "Money?" "Of course. The girl's father has to pay my brother money."

"The young man who falls in love and wishes to be married," continued Charles, "chooses an old married man (every man who is married is old;) to go with him to see the girl's father. Dame (Jonas's girl) lives close to our house. Well, at about ten o'clock one night Jonas and his friend went to Dame's house and walked straight in. We never knock at doors in Lithuania. They had taken two bottles of vodka with them. They went to the table in the center of the room and sat down at it. Then Jonas's friend said to the father. 'Have you any hens to sell?' and the old man said, 'No.' The friend said, 'Soon your hen will be too old and no one will want to buy her.' When the father saw the vodka he said 'Yes.'

"Still Jonas must not speak, although he saw Dame peeping from behind the stove; and she had an understanding all by herself. The friend then asked how much money the father would give, and the father said 'None.' And so they talked for some time. Then Dame's father said, 'I will give five thousand rubbles.' (Charles said this with much pride, as the sum, it appears, was large.) The friend bowed, and then Jonas could speak." (Which he did fast enough, I'm sure!)

"Dame's mother came with a saucapan and broke eggs into it and cooked them and set them with bread upon the table. To the friend she said (not to Jonas, who had paid for the vodka.) 'My eggs and bread and your vodka.' The friend called all the family round, and they ate. Dame's mother brought two towels and two handkerchiefs and gave one of each to Jonas and his friend. They tied the towels round their necks and went home. Next day, Jonas went to see his girl and they arranged all about the wedding.

We soon arrived at Ezno. A large hill stood at the back of Charles's father's farm. I climbed it during my visit and saw the Polish frontier in the distance. Our car stopped in front of a small house, that of Eva, Charles's sister. Soon we had a crowd round us. Many of them had never seen an Englishwoman in their lives, and I was much amused at hearing myself and clothing fully discussed.

Soon it was time for us to go to old Mr. G—'s (Charles's father's) house. I was anxious to call at the bride's house, but this was not allowed, as I was a friend of the bridegroom's family. The houses stood near each other, and from each could be heard the singing, shouting, and music in the other. Mr. G— received me with great ceremony; he was delighted with the white bread I had brought. I was led to the table and made to eat and drink, and then I hid myself in a corner by the stove, and watched them dancing the old country dances and playing country games until one o'clock, when I slipped away to Eva's house and went to bed.

This was the program on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, also during the days, with frequent intervals for refreshments. When any one felt tired he just sat down by a table, leaned his head on it, and slept, or even lay on the floor quite unconscious of the din about I was bitterly disappointed next morning to find I was not allowed to go to church. The bridegroom chooses one old man (i. e., married; in Jonas's case an uncle aged twenty-five) and seven young men. Jonas rode with these to Dame's. I was allowed to go with them, so I saw all the show.

## REPUBLICANS WIN BY BIG MAJORITY

### Vote Being Piled Up for G. O. P. In Eastern States

#### LATE NEWS FROM THE WEST

### Although Few Reports Come From Territory Beyond Allegheny Mountains Harding Was Assured of Enough Electoral Votes to Become Next Occupant of White House

New York, Nov. 2.—At 12:30 o'clock this morning with actual returns far from complete, Harding was certain of 275 votes in the electoral college from the following states: Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The state from which returns were too meagre to justify actually placing them in either the Harding or Cox column were Arizona, California, Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Utah, West Virginia—totaling 120.

The states which were certain for Cox at that hour were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia, a total of 136 votes in the electoral college.

New York, Nov. 2.—In the face of returns showing the growing landslide for Harding, Gov. Cox's own newspaper, the *Dayton Daily News*, and Chairman White of the Democratic national committee, soon after 11 o'clock tonight conceded the election of Senator Harding. Without waiting for returns from the west, which four years ago elected Wilson in the face of pluralities for Hughes throughout the East, the Democratic candidate and his chief manager conceded that in the "solemn referendum" which President Wilson declared would decide the league of nations question, American voters had preferred Harding, who favored "staying out."

Governor Cox, who was in his news paper office when the concession of Senator Harding's election was published, said he would issue no statement. Senator Harding at his home in Marion said he was "more given to God to make me capable of playing my part" than he was to exultation.

We found the bride seated by a table looking very solemn and sad. She was dressed in white, with a long veil and a wreath of myrtle, round her were grouped seven young girls and one old lady (a mischievous-looking girl not much older than herself.) Her father and mother sat near Dame, and all their friends (looking none the worse for their strenuous night's enjoyment) were gathered round. Jonas and his followers (Charles was among them) entered and walked up to Dame.

"Come," he said. She flung herself weeping at her father's feet, in such a passion of tears that I thought her heart would break. "Poor girl," I said to myself; "they are forcing her into this marriage." I felt bitterly sorry for her and also for Jonas, but when I glanced at him he seemed quite unmoved. The weeping is part of the ceremony. Dame, and indeed every Lithuanian bride, would earn a fortune on the stage. The "elderly" lady friend and the seven young ones then led the bride to the waiting droszkies outside, and they and Jonas, his one "old" and seven young friends, all drove off to the church. As they were leaving the father handed five thousand rubles to Jonas's old man, the sum agreed upon at the betrothal.

### Teachers' Association Meets.

The Dillon County Teachers' Association met in the Dillon School auditorium last Saturday. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Supt. Fairley of Latta; Vice-president, Prin. Wilson of Minturn; Secretary, Miss Helen Burris of Pleasant Hill. Supt. Roberts of Dillon was elected to represent Dillon county in the Council of Delegates of the State Teachers' Association which meets this year in Spartanburg.

The Association was then divided into departments as follows: Primary Teachers; Intermediate Teachers and High School Teachers.

Dr. S. H. Edmunds of Sumter addressed the general meeting on the Importance of the Profession. His address was greatly enjoyed by all.

According to the report of Special Agent S. W. Jackson there were 12,546 bales of cotton ginned in Dillon county up to October 18th as compared with 26,593 bales up to the same period last year.

At 11:15 o'clock, Eastern time, with the West and Middle West still scarcely heard from, the Harding landslide in the East was continuing with gathering momentum.

At the rate the Harding column was growing at that hour, the Republican plurality in the state of New York would be around the unprecedented figure of more than a million. New York city, normally Democratic, was going for Harding by at least half a million. The gubernatorial fight continued close with Republican managers claiming the defeat of Governor Smith.

Pennsylvania returns at that hour showed Harding leading Cox three to one and Senator Penrose elected. Massachusetts was promising Harding the greatest plurality ever given a presidential candidate in that state. Boston had gone for a Republican for the second time in its history, and had given Harding a greater lead over Cox than it gave McKinley over Bryan in 1896. Returns from half of Vermont gave Harding a three to one lead over Cox. Hughes beat Wilson two to one there in 1916.

In the home district of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, Harding beat Cox 2 to 1. Maine reported Harding leading Cox by the largest plurality ever given to a presidential candidate, Ohio, one-fifth complete, showed a growing vote for Harding.

Harding carried two wards in the city of Atlanta, Ga., and two parishes in the Louisiana sugar belt, both Democratic territories.

In the New York senatorial race, Senator Wadsworth was leading his Democratic opponent, Lieutenant Governor Walker. Senator Brandegee of Connecticut and Moses of New Hampshire, opponents of the league of nations, both seemed certain of re-election.

The late closing of polls in the Western states, the difference in time long ballots and a greatly increased vote, were the cause of the late returns from the West.

### Fork.

Mr. Elbert Fort spent Saturday in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers attended the State Fair in Columbia last week.

Mr. Garrison spent last week with relatives in Georgia.

Misses Wilson and Sarah Taylor entertained a number of friends Friday evening with a halloween party. Many interesting games were played and the evening was enjoyed by all.

### Calvary.

The white frosty mornings of last week left black spots here and there and the farmer who wishes to wait for his potato patch to become black before digging can go in after them now, although it is a mistaken idea.

Miss Bettie Allen of Latta visited relatives and friends here Sunday last.

Mr. J. Gary McKenzie of Florence visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Moody of this place last Sunday.

Mrs. Laura J. Moody has been called to the bedside of Mrs. D. W. Bowen several times in the last few days. Mrs. Bowen is of the Kentucky section and is seriously ill at this writing.

A very interesting session of Hamer Lodge No. 171 Friday night last. Another or more interesting this Friday night. Members that are in good standing with other lodges are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moody wish to express through these lines their appreciation of the much kindness of neighbors and friends in the present illness of their daughter, Grace. Also to Dr. Michaux for being so attentive in treating Grace, and the pastor for his very pleasant call.

### BIG VOTE IN COUNTY.

Dillon county cast a big vote in the general election Tuesday. The vote was increased by the woman's vote and at Latta and Dillon precincts the tickets ran out early in the day. There were 255 votes cast at Dillon, half of which were cast by the women. Of this number the democrats received 254 and the republicans 1. According to reports the constitutional amendments carried in the county.

Sam Elfenbein has returned from a trip to New York.

### BELL-McLAURIN.

Rock Hill, Oct. 30.—A beautiful wedding and one of interest throughout the state was solemnized on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. F. Bell, when Miss Sadie Bell became the bride of Sam McLaurin of Dillon.

The interior of the attractive bungalow, the entire lower floor being thrown together, was elaborately decorated. In the reception hall, where the handsome collection of gifts were displayed, quantities of pink Mamon Cochet roses, ferns and Southern smilax were used. In the living room a color note of yellow was carried out, the mantel being blanked in maidenhair ferns and interspersed with tall vases of golden yellow chrysanthemums, also floor vases of the same gorgeous chrysanthemums and yellow cosmos were used. In the ceremony room an altar was erected by the use of towering palms, banked with ferns, and appearing at intervals above the mass of greenery white candles in cathedral candlesticks cast a soft light.

Prior to the ceremony J. Barron Steele sang "Until" and "The Night Is Odorous With the Lily Flower," Miss Margaret Craig accompanying on the piano.

To the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the bridal party came down the broad stairway and took their places beside the altar. First came the dame of honor, Mrs. Frank Barnes, beautifully gowned in her wedding dress of duchess satin and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Next came the bridesmaids, Misses Mary Evelyn Cloud and Mary Craig, followed by Misses Jean Moore and Beth Green of Spartanburg. They were attractively gowned in Nile green taffeta and carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Edith Elliott of Dillon as first bridesmaid came next wearing a gown of pink and silver changeable satin, carrying yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Emma Bell, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a frock of yellow pompadour taffeta and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Little Martha Moore, beautiful niece of the bride acted as ring bearer, daintily clad in an accordion pleated dress of pink tissue, with wide sash and immense bows of pink maline, carrying the ring in the heart of a yellow chrysanthemum.

The bride wore a handsome gown of duchess satin, embroidered in silver. Her veil, which she wore coronet fashion was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a huge bridal bouquet of bride roses, showered with valley lilies. She entered on the arm of her brother, T. Fred Bell, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom, Sam McLaurin of Dillon, and his best man, Leslie McLaurin of Florence.

Immediately following the ceremony a brilliant reception was held. Composing the receiving line were: Mrs. E. F. Bell, mother of the bride; the bride and bridegroom, with the members of the bridal party; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bell of Spartanburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. Julian McLaurin of Bennettsville, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Gregg and the Rev. William B. S. Chandler of Dillon.

Others who assisted in receiving were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cauthen, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Moore, Miss Susie Steele, who was in charge of the bride's book, and Mrs. John Barne-well and Miss Florence Earle Moore.

Assisting in serving delicious green and white block cream and cake were: Misses Sara Jones, Totsie Buchanan, Virginia Brice and Martha McFadden. Mr. and Mrs. McLaurin left for a ten days' bridal trip. Mrs. McLaurin wore a going away suit of blue tulle with hat and gloves to match. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. E. F. Bell, a Winthrop graduate and attractive young woman with many lovable traits of character. She is a former teacher in the Dillon schools and has made many friends there who will be glad to welcome her permanently.

### Fourth Red Cross Roll Call November 11-25.

Organization for Dillon County Chapter.  
Chairman, Mrs. L. Cottingham.  
Director Publicity and Supplies, Mrs. C. R. Taber.  
Speaker's Bureau, Rev. W. B. S. Chandler.

Roll Call Cashier, F. B. David.  
Director Woman's Division, Miss Louise Moore.

Director Men's Division, R. L. Lane  
Director Business Woman's Division, Miss Lucy Jackson.  
Director Colored Division, Mary E. Gordon.

District Chairmen:—  
Minturn—Mrs. Clarence McLaurin.  
Hamer—Miss Flora Hamer.  
Bingham—Miss Julia Alford.  
Lake View—Mrs. R. T. Renfrow.  
Floydale—Mrs. W. B. Floyd.  
Union—Mrs. R. S. Rogers.  
Little Rock—Mrs. Corbett.

### Honor Roll Little Rock School.

6th Grade—Edith Stanton, Bernice Britt.  
5th Grade—Allie Meekins.  
3rd Grade—Aline Huggins, Bertha Odum.  
2nd Grade—Irene Driggers.  
1st Grade—Prentice Proctor.

### AGED WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Cealie Ann Graham, 87 Years, Dies Near Lake View.

Mrs. Cealie Ann Graham, widow of the late D. G. Graham, died suddenly at her home near Lake View on the morning of October 22nd.

Mrs. Graham was born January 6, 1833, and was in her 87th year. Early in life she united with the Baptist church near Mt. Vernon, Ga., and held her membership there for many years, later moving it to Olive Branch church near Latta. The latter years of her life she held her membership in Buck Swamp church near Fork.

The funeral services were conducted Saturday by her pastor, Rev. A. Finch at Buck Swamp church, and her body was laid to rest to await the resurrection morn.

Mrs. Graham was a dutiful, loving wife, a warm-hearted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, a kind friend to everyone and beloved by all who knew her.

A few hours before departing this life she clasped her hands and said that she was ready to go and that she was only waiting for Jesus to call her home. A Friend.

### CITIZENS HELP BUILD HARD SURFACE ROAD.

Commissioner J. C. Adams has completed a fine stretch of hard surface road between McInnis Bridge and J. W. McKay's plantation in the northeastern section of the county. The road is 2 1-8 miles long and Mr. Adams feels very grateful to the citizens of that section for the assistance they gave him in constructing the road. Not only did the citizens make substantial cash contributions but they furnished mules, wagons and hands. The cash contributions amounted to \$761.25, one substantial citizen giving \$150.00. There were 402 days labor with men and 220 days of men and mules employed on the work. The day work was estimated at \$1206 and the mule work \$220 which with \$761.25 in cash, made the total cost of the 2 1-8 miles of road amount to \$2,187.25.

The chain gang is in the lower part of the county this week where a piece of new road from Smith's crossing on the Seaboard to Smithboro is under way. The new road will break off just the right at Smith's crossing and parallel the railroad to Smithboro.

### The Red Cross of Peace.

I am the Red Cross of Peace; the outgrowth of war's travail; a re-awakening to the interests of a nation. Consecrated to the needs of humanity and inspired by the love of man for his fellow, I go forth to heal the sick, to make strong the weak, to touch the gospel of clean living and well being.

I give aid to the needy and help them lift themselves up out of adversity. I welcome into my house those who are heavy laden, and give them rest. I love the wounds to men's souls.

I am a refuge from fire, and flood, and pestilence; a sheet anchor against the tempest of calamity. The love of little children is mine, that they may grow to the full fruit of manhood and womanhood. My interest is in the welfare of the community. I ease the way of the cripple. I am compassionate of the aged. My exultation is in the strength of mankind. I teach, I lead, I serve.

I am the Great mother, brooding over the sons and daughters of men, that they may go forward, strong and well and happy, to the upbuilding of the nation.

I am the Red Cross of Peace.

### A UNIQUE SERVICE.

A unique service was held at the Main street Methodist church on last Sunday at 11 a. m. The service was largely in the interest of the young people. The primary department sang "Jesus Bids Us Shine." Instead of the usual responsive reading, Miss Janie Gibson's class from the junior department recited the Twenty-third Psalm. Miss Mildred Sellers' class from the intermediate department recited the ten commandments. The young people occupied the seats in the front of the auditorium and joined heartily in the hymns used. The pastor, Dr. Duncan, preached an illustrated sermon on "The Pyramid of Honor." The service was largely attended and was conceded to be a most helpful occasion. An unusual number of children attended the service.

### Services at Methodist Church.

Main street Methodist church, Dr. Watson B. Duncan, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mr. W. H. Muller, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject: "The Priesthood of Christ." Evening subject: "The Meaning of Conversion." Prayer service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by choir practice. Public cordially invited to all services.

The season for shooting partridges opens November 25th and closes February 1st. Heretofore the season opened on November 15th, but the change was made at the last session of the general assembly. The game laws are being more rigidly enforced and the penalty for violating them is heavier.